



The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 155

Thursday

• Last day to drop classes

• Reading-Writing Center class:
Beginning WordPerfect 6.0 for
Windows, 1 a.m., 1010 JKHB.

7

July
1994

Number of Y applicants expected to level off, decrease in next 5 years

By RACHELLE RIGGLE
Universe Staff Writer

The continually increasing number of freshmen applying to BYU each year is projected to level off and decrease in the next five years, according to studies done by the Admissions Department. The Admissions Department bases its predictions on the number of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who will be 18 in 1998 and the following years, on sociological studies, and admissions statistics, said Erlend Peterson, director of admissions and records. One of the factors that determines the projected number of freshmen applicants in 1998 is the number of LDS Church members who will be of college age. Another contributing factor is the number of converts who will also be 18, Peterson said. The projected number of 18-year-old members in new converts for 1998 in the United States and Canada is 104,000, according to Church records. As of Dec. 31, 1993, there were 76,322 18-year-

old LDS members in the United States and Canada, according to LDS church membership records. There were 7,316 students who applied for the 1993-94 school year.

The national birthrate goes through an upward and a downward trend. The application increases and decreases have generally followed the national pattern, Peterson said.

During the five years of World War II, less children were born. This caused a rippling effect which creates an increased birthrate for 10 years and a decreased birthrate for five years, Peterson said. There was also an overall decrease in the amount of children born in the United States during the 1980s, Peterson said. The LDS birthrate generally follows the national rate.

There were 6,988 applicants for 1994-95 school year. This is a 4.48 percent decrease in the number of 18-year-old applicants from the year before, while the Church saw an increase in LDS college-age youth of 9.6 percent, Peterson said.

The reason for this year's decrease could be due

to strict admission regulations, which discourage many eligible applicants from turning in their applications, Peterson said.

These students are "guided by misinformation," Peterson said. "One of our concerns is that people believe the rumors rather than finding out for themselves. There are many who could apply for admission and don't."

On applications for enrollment to BYU, applicants are given points in different areas, Peterson said.

In the application process, more than ACT scores and GPAs are considered, he said. Points are given for leadership, extracurricular activities and to those applicants who completed seminary.

Some applicants who are accepted through the application process have lower-than-average scores and grades. Others who are not accepted have higher-than-average scores and grades, Peterson said.

Although the number of LDS 18-year-olds is projected to decrease for an estimated five years after 1998, BYU is still dedicated to a strong student body, Peterson said.



AP photo

SURRENDER? Haitian soldiers sit outside the home of the Haitian prime minister as he meets with U.S. Ambassador Robert Swing. President Clinton says he's confident military rule will come to an end this year.

Haitian regime collapse imminent, Clinton says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the Pentagon proceeded with plans for a possible invasion of Haiti, President Clinton's top adviser for Haiti said Wednesday he is confident the country's military rulers will surrender without U.S. military intervention.

An administration official said contingency plans were being updated for a quick military seizure of Haiti in the event that tightened economic sanctions fall short of forcing the military to give up power.

An immediate source of administration concern is the well-being of the 3,000 to 4,000 Americans in Haiti. A four-vessel amphibious group sailed for Haiti on Wednesday to stand by in case they are needed to protect U.S. citizens. The new deployment brings the number of U.S. warships in the region to about a dozen, the Pentagon said.

One official, who asked not to be identified, said a number of officials in the State Department's Latin America bureau strongly oppose the current policy trend and believe an invasion would be a mistake.

Clinton's top adviser on Haiti, former Rep. William Gray, said talk of an invasion is premature because he is confident the U.S. policy of economic denial will get the job done.

"We believe that our policies are going to work. Along with the rest of the world community, the U.N., and the Organization of American States, we believe that the dictatorship will step down," Gray told ABC.

"We don't expect the military regime to be there six months from

now," Gray said. "If they don't (step down), then there are options that are open. The president has made it very clear that the military option is just one of those options."

President Clinton, speaking in Riga, Latvia, was less categorical but said he believes the toughened sanctions in effect since May 21 are having an impact.

Later, State Department deputy spokeswoman Christine Shelly said, "I think there are indications of pressure building up within the country (Haiti)."

The administration has been talking increasingly about the need to protect Americans in Haiti but Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the biggest danger to Americans in Haiti would be an invasion.

Instead of seeking a political solution, Dole said, the administration "has chosen the unfortunate course of beating the war drums, continuing to search for a public reason to invade Haiti."

Ernest Preeg, a former ambassador to Haiti, agreed with Dole that an attempt at political reconciliation would be the wisest course for the administration.

He noted that the last time a U.S. invasion of Haiti occurred was in 1915 when the pretext was the protection of American lives.

American forces remained there for 19 years.

If the United States invades, Preeg said, it could touch off widespread killing and an orgy of politically motivated house burnings, for which there are numerous precedents in Haitian history.

Firefighters, helicopters combat fires in Skull Valley

By TAYLOR SYPHUS
Universe Staff Writer

Residents along the Wasatch Front are puzzled by the advent of smoke and ash Tuesday.

Smoke from wildfires billowed into the sky, permeating homes and businesses.

According to the Salt Lake Tribune, police and fire dispatchers in the Salt Lake District were flooded with 911 calls reporting smoke.

The smoke's main source is the Skull Valley complex fire, where several wildfires have combined to create a large fire.

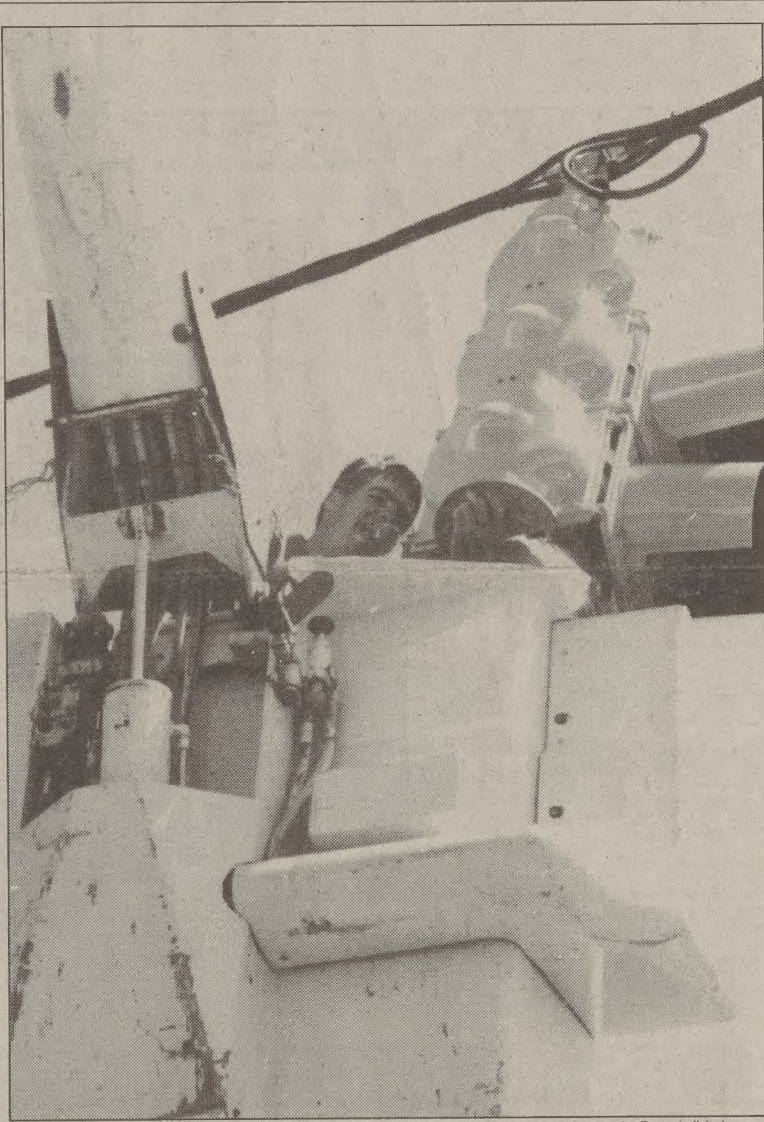
Seven different wild fires have combined to form the Skull Valley

complex fire, which has burned about 20,000 acres," said Viola Hillman, fire information officer for the Salt Lake District Bureau of Land Management. "One of the fires is the Terra fire that started on Saturday."

Hillman said residents in Skull Valley and Terra were evacuated Tuesday evening, but were able to return to their homes at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Hillman expected containment for the Terra fire on Wednesday evening, but said it might be a few days before the Skull Valley fire can be contained.

"A lot of it depends on Mother



Joseph South/Universe

How many electricians does it take?

Jim Madson, an apprentice electrician, upgrades a traffic light at an intersection northeast of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building. Electricians replaced 8-inch bulbs with 12-inch bulbs.

Grounds crews help conserve water by caring for BYU landscape at night

By PARALEE LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's grounds crews are working during the wee hours of the night to conserve water.

Due to the loss of two major production wells of Provo City Water Resources Saturday, city officials urged residents to voluntarily reduce watering to an absolute minimum and to reduce total water use by at least 30 percent.

Earlier in the week, as city officials became aware of a possible water shortage, BYU Grounds Maintenance crews were asked to "conserve a bit," said Bart Simons, manager of Provo

FIRES ▶ page 8

City Department of Water Resources. Last month, BYU consumed 153,286,144 gallons of Provo City water, Simons said.

Since the request from the city, grounds crews have been watering at night, generally reducing the University grounds' water consumption from Provo City resources by a third, and in some cases a half, said Roy Peterman, manager of Grounds Maintenance at BYU.

Most automatic sprinklers have been turned off in favor of manual watering, or reset to water at night. Grounds Maintenance supervisors are

WATER ▶ page 8

Springville to host World Folkfest extravaganza

By MICHAEL DRUMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

Learn to dance the Jamaican way, "man," at the 1994 Springville World Folkfest.

The festival begins Saturday and continues through July 16 at the Jones Arts and Recreation Park, 620 East 1350 East in Springville. The festival is the largest of its kind in the nation.

Ninety-four hundred dancers from Armenia, Bulgaria, China, India, Jamaica, Korea, Mexico and the Ukraine will participate in the event.

All nine groups will wear traditional costumes and use original music, said Ed Boyer, Folkfest chairman.

"We have had the India group here before and know they are excellent. All are top rated groups," said Eddy Anderson of the Springville Folk Council.

The United States will be represented at the festival this year by three groups: Cinnamon Creek Singers, from Brigham City; Morning Star, a Native American performing group; and the Rocky Mountain Dancers, a Salt Lake City clogging and square dancing group.

Activities for the Folkfest include a parade, pre-show entertainment and nightly performances by the dancers. On Wednesday, we have a parking party we call a street dance. Each



Photo courtesy World Folkfest

JAMAICAN SENSATION: Jay-teen, a dance club from Jamaica, will be among 400 dancers participating in the 1994 Springville World Folkfest. The festival begins Friday.

group brings their band and teaches a simple dance and then gets people from the audience to participate," Anderson said.

Free dance lessons are taught by dancers from China, Mexico,

Bulgaria, Korea, Jamaica and the Ukraine as part of the event.

The theme of the folkfest is "Meet the World in Springville."

Volunteers from the area will house, feed and transport the dance groups.

"They have no interpreters, but the families get by on their own," Anderson said. "It is amazing how well they communicate with the dancers."

Tickets prices are \$6 for adults.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A dab of blood so small that a detective needed a flashlight and reading glasses to see it in the early morning darkness was enough to justify scaling O.J. Simpson's fence and searching his mansion without a warrant, the officer testified Wednesday.

The testimony came at a hearing to determine whether a judge should throw out evidence taken from Simpson's home on the grounds that the search was illegal.

In cross-examination marked by numerous objections from the prosecution, Robert Shapiro second-guessed virtually every move of Detective Philip Vannatter.

Shapiro questioned Vannatter about the discovery of the speck of blood, measuring between one-eighth and one-quarter of an inch, on Simpson's Ford Bronco.

Vannatter acknowledged he needed a flashlight and his reading glasses to see it.

"Right at the time the blood is spotted, you determined this to be an emergency situation? Yes or no?" Shapiro asked.

"The fact that I had left a very brutal murder scene that's very close to this location, the fact that one of the victims has a connection to Mr. Simpson ... I think seeing the blood was the trigger that caused me to make a decision to go over the fence," the 25-year veteran of the force said.

Vannatter and three other homicide detectives found such evidence as a bloody glove similar to one found at the crime scene and drops of blood

leading up the driveway to the front door of the mansion.

Simpson is charged with murder in the June 12 stabbing deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25, outside her condominium two miles from Simpson's estate.

Municipal Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell said she would listen to six or seven witnesses before ruling on whether to throw out the evidence. Lawyers may well fight over the evidence again if Simpson is ordered to stand trial in Superior Court.

Earlier, Detective Mark Fuhrman testified about finding the bloody glove on a path near Simpson's guest house.

"My heart started pounding and I realized what I had probably found," he said.

Shapiro also made these points: —Officers were so star-struck they abandoned normal procedures upon learning that the football star's ex-wife was the woman lying in a river of blood a few blocks from his home.

—The detectives neglected to fill out the police forms and reports required in such an investigation.

—Police didn't wear bulletproof vests, draw weapons or call for backup before entering the grounds, even though the detectives believed an emergency existed. Vannatter conceded that all of those procedures are standard when safety is an issue.

—Officers never measured the angle at which Simpson's Bronco was parked on the street, even though Vannatter and another detective said it appeared to have been hastily parked.

Cambodian leaders jailed after failed coup attempt. See story page 2

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton's visit prompts repairs in Naples

NAPLES, Italy—Workers have installed Helmut Kohl's big, custom-made bed, cleaned up a garden for President Clinton's jog and outfitted the Royal Palace chapel with bathrooms.

Downtown, workers have filled potholes, cleaned monuments and replaced sidewalks and pavement. Fountains are gushing for the first time in a decade. At least one miracle is in the making: Many drivers actually seem to be obeying red lights.

Naples, chaos shrouded in beauty, is struggling to get ready for the leaders of the seven most industrialized nations, who hold their annual economic summit here Friday through Sunday.

The Group of Seven meeting has shot a spasm of order and pride into this often dirty, crime-ridden and malfunctioning city. It also has given residents a chance to show off the cultural legacy that made Naples one of Europe's greatest cities in the 18th and 19th centuries.

What most cities would consider bare maintenance is being hailed as major improvement here.

Work went on around the clock at the end to just barely make a midnight Sunday deadline, with a few final road repairs left over.

First 'social drinker' joins Utah alcohol board

SALT LAKE CITY — Making good on an earlier promise, Gov. Mike Leavitt has ended the Utah Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission's dry spell.

On Tuesday, the Republican governor filled one of two vacancies on the five-member commission with Vickie McCall, a real-estate company co-owner and self-described "social drinker" from Ogden.

McCall becomes the lone drinker, woman and non-Mormon on the quasi-judicial board, which controls all alcohol sales, pricing and liquor-law enforcement in Utah.

"I hope to introduce the commission to a different sentiment in the community," McCall said. "Utah must capitalize on its family background and quality of lifestyle, but we also want to make people who come here comfortable."

Colorado flames trap firefighters, kill 13

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. — Flames trapped firefighters battling a quick-moving wildfire on Wednesday, killing at least 11.

About 50 firefighters were trapped and overcome by flames as they fought the 2,000-acre fire on Storm King Mountain, said Garfield County Undersheriff Levy Burris.

Burris said 11 firefighters were killed, but a Glenwood Emergency Service official said the death toll had risen to 13. The discrepancy couldn't immediately be clarified.

"We know there were 70 people fighting the fire, but we have no idea where they were at the time the fire spread," said Kathy Voth, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management, which had some of its firefighters on the mountain.

The state Forest Service and several local fire departments also had crews fighting the fire.

Arafat, Rabin share podium to accept award

PARIS — PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin exchanged handshakes and shared a peace prize Wednesday amid tough negotiations on disputes still clouding Palestinian autonomy.

Arafat, on his first diplomatic foray since his homecoming to the West Bank and Gaza, demanded release of more Palestinian prisoners, urged that Jerusalem be declared an open city and pledged to hold legislative elections as soon as possible.

He asked wealthy nations to "assume their moral, political and material responsibilities" with swifter financial aid. Without this, he said, "the peace process, however noble and important it may be, will be liable to collapse."

Between negotiating sessions, Arafat, Rabin and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres shared the podium at UNESCO headquarters to jointly receive the Felix Houphouet-Boigny Peace Prize. Named for the late president of Ivory Coast, the prize was awarded for the three men's work on the September 1993 peace agreement which gave Palestinians limited autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Weather

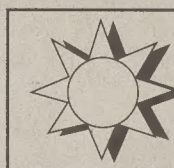
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 74
Low: 53

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0" Month to date: Trace Water season to date: 12.59"

THURSDAY



SUNNY
Clearing skies. Gradual warming trend. Highs mid 80s.

FRIDAY



SUNNY
Sunny skies will prevail this weekend. Temperatures will remain in 80s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and Salt Lake Tribune

The Universe

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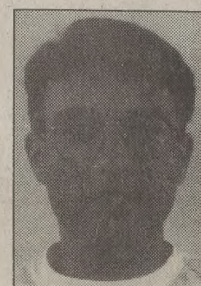
"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

--John 15:13

Larry Nelson likes this scripture because, "Christ gave his life for us, it reminds me to give my life by giving of my time in service and love to others."

Larry is:

- a graduate student
- from Woods Cross
- majoring in family science



Cambodian officials arrested after coup

Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — A senior government official and a chief of police in charge of Phnom Penh were arrested Wednesday in connection with the failed weekend coup.

Army reinforcements and armored personnel carriers were sent to patrol the city as fears of a second coup attempt swept the government. Officials stayed away from their offices and homes.

Most residents were not aware that diplomats and aid agencies had received tips from government sources of another possible coup attempt Wednesday or Thursday.

A son of King Norodom Sihanouk, Prince Norodom Chakrapong, was expelled to Malaysia three days ago for allegedly engineering the attempted coup. Another alleged leader, politician Sin Song, was in custody.

Interior Minister You Hockry said one of his four deputies, Sin Sen, was arrested at the airport Wednesday as he prepared to board a plane for Malaysia.

Hockry declined to discuss any details about Sin Sen's alleged

involvement in Sunday's attempted coup, which was put down without bloodshed.

Dozens of guards armed with M-16 rifles blocked the streets around Sin Sen's house late Wednesday as others searched inside. The guards emerged just before dark with five sacks filled with guns.

You Hockry said a chief of police was also arrested, but he refused to give the chief's name, saying that might jeopardize the investigation. Sources identified the chief as Teas Chhoy.

Sin Sen, Sin Song and Chakrapong are members of the Cambodian People's Party, which exercised rigid Communist rule over the country before a peace accord brought a government of unity to Cambodia last year.

The other main party, FUNCINPEC, is led by Prince Norodom Ranariddh, another son of Sihanouk's.

In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Deputy Prime Minister Anwar Ibrahim said he had received a letter from Chakrapong on Wednesday denying that he played any part in the coup attempt and asking to stay in

Malaysia. Ibrahim said Malaysia would confer with the Cambodian government.

The government has only confirmed that about two dozen Cambodians and Thais have been arrested in connection with the botched coup.

It would not say what charges were brought against them.

Khieu Kanharith, secretary of state in the Information Ministry, said some people remained under suspicion and were being questioned. He would not give an exact number.

He did say several generals from the eastern provinces were detained for interrogation Wednesday, and more would be detained overnight.

Diplomatic sources said five other generals who work in the Interior Ministry were arrested Wednesday.

The government was formed after a U.N.-organized election in May, but it has been troubled both by internal divisions and a continuing insurrection by Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

The two main parties in the governing coalition had fought each other on the battlefield for more than a decade before a 1991 peace treaty.

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Campus

Dignitaries visit Benson Institute at BYU

By DAN GALLAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

Visiting dignitaries from the University of San Carlos, Guatemala, are visiting the Ezra Taft Benson Institute and Food Institute to discuss an agreement between the institute and the university. Tonight, Dr. Jafeth Cabrera, President of the University of San Carlos; Dr. Alfonso Fuentes S., president of the University of San Carlos; Gabriel Heredia, Director of North-East City Center (CUNORI), a satellite center of the University of San Carlos, arrived in Utah and view the agreement regarding collaborative work between the Benson Institute and CUNORI. Collaborative work began in 1989 when the

Benson Institute and CUNORI began assisting 12 local farmers in implementing improved crop growing techniques, according to information released by the Benson Institute. Today, the program includes 475 families organized into 23 associations of farmers.

The Benson Institute has trained several faculty members of CUNORI in food production, nutrition, health, and animal husbandry, according to Benson Institute releases. Under the agreement, CUNORI has committed to accept new methodologies and include them in the curriculum of the Agronomy and Animal Science departments.

Luis V. Espinoza, coordinator of public relations for the Benson Institute, said that CUNORI was developed to assist students in enrollment in the

University of San Carlos, assist the poor in the area, and to provide solutions to local problems.

"This brings the university to the people," Espinoza said.

CUNORI is located in Chiquimula, Guatemala, a semi-arid region where growing crops can occur year around, Espinoza said. Chiquimula's population is approximately 20,000.

CUNORI offers degrees in agronomy, animal science and business administration and graduates between 30 to 40 students per year. The center also has an agriculture extension service that provides local citizens with credit and technology.

Dr. Eduardo Uzcategui of the Benson Institute said that CUNORI works with 19 communities and employs 27 faculty members.

Volunteers lend support to Earth Science Museum

By RACHELLE RIGGLE
Universe Staff Writer

From volunteers ranging from an 80-year-old man to a junior in high school, the Earth Science Museum is providing enthusiasm and support for programs at BYU's Earth Science Museum, said Janita Rasmussen, director of development at the museum.

"I came for anthropology, learning about the earth and the people who lived here," Warren Van Pelt, 83, to volunteer at the museum two years ago.

Van Pelt said he enrolled as a freshman at BYU when he was 67 years old. He graduated four years later with a degree in anthropology and geology. He paid for his schooling while working part time for the geology department.

"I wanted to earn my own way," Van Pelt said. "My volunteering has paid out to about six hours a day, but I stay busy all the time."

Van Pelt runs the museum lab, which consists of preparing bones for study and assembling purposes, he said.

His other duties include visiting schools, giving tours and helping with the gift shop.

Van Pelt has written songs to use in helping children learn more about dinosaurs. One of these songs is "Ally the Allosaurus."

"Children listen more intently (than adults) when they hear a song," Van Pelt said. "They catch on easily because their minds are entertained."

Van Pelt has donated more than just his time to BYU.

He has provided two scholarships to the Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

Van Pelt is so grateful for being allowed to go to school despite his age, that he says "I have done as best as I can for my school," Van Pelt said.

Van Pelt said that his greatest satisfaction from his volunteer work in the museum has been when people thank him.

Other museum volunteer Jeremy Rasmussen, a junior at Springville High School, said he is a self-taught geologist.

"I wanted to learn as much as I could about the earth," he said.

Rasmussen said he hopes to spend his summer vacation helping with the museum's excavation site.

Although the museum usually likes to have volunteers, Rasmussen was very busy and had a lot of knowledge about dinosaurs, Rasmussen said.

Museum volunteers perform a number of services including answering questions, giving guided tours, running the museum gift shop and visiting schools to give museum presentations.

"Volunteers make a real difference in the museum," Anderson said. "They help us reach our educational goals by providing learning opportunities and getting the community involved."



Joseph South/Universe

VIP PHONE: A new courtesy phone, similar to this one in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, will be installed in the library to help the hearing impaired. The new phone will have a screen and a keyboard and will be installed in a study carrel for privacy.

Phone to be installed for hearing impaired

By DAN GALLAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

Administrators at the Harold B. Lee Library are planning to install a telephone device designed for the hearing impaired.

The Telecommunication Device for the Deaf looks similar to a modem for a computer. It consists of a small keyboard with a phone receiver on top of it. A user sets the receiver on the unit and places a call to another party by dialing the number and using the keyboard to type a message.

The TDD will be installed near the circulation desk of the library, said Debbie Gibbons, circulation/stacks manager. Like a courtesy phone, the TDD in the library will be free of charge for local calls.

"We are trying to get one in the library because library hours are longer than any other building and it's a central place on campus," Gibbons said.

The only TDD for public use on campus is connected to a pay phone at the Information Desk in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. There are no courtesy devices on campus.

The cost for installation will be approximately \$500, said Assistant University Librarian Larry Ostler. The

actual TDD unit will cost \$315 with a monthly service fee of approximately \$60, Ostler said.

When calling another TDD user, each party takes turns typing a message. At the end of each message, the user types "GA" to tell the next party to go ahead with the next message. The TDD has a small screen above the keyboard that displays the messages.

When a TDD user calls a party not using TDD, a relay person, who is employed by the state, takes the call from the TDD user and reads the message on the screen aloud to the third party. The third party then dictates their message and the relay person types in the message.

Local TDD users can use relay services by calling a toll-free number in Salt Lake City, said Randy Rice of Services for Students with Disabilities. A disadvantage of using relay services is it takes a long time to carry on a conversation, Rice said.

Gibbons said that privacy is a concern to TDD users because anyone can see the conversation being typed on the screen. To prevent this, the library plans to install the TDD unit in a study carrel for privacy, Gibbons said.

Lori Ruth, an employee of the Harold B. Lee Library, said the state provides TDD devices to hearing impaired members of low-income families or individuals.

Ostler said that the installation of the TDD device is one of many additions being planned in compliance with the American Disabilities Act. BYU has made a good effort to respond to the needs of the disabled, said Ostler.

Award-winning authors to speak at children's literature symposium

"Fascinating Facts and Fabulous Fiction: Books for Young Readers," the annual two-day children's literature symposium, will be in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center from July 12 to 13.

The annual symposium will feature lectures and panel discussions with award-winning children's authors and illustrators from across the United States.

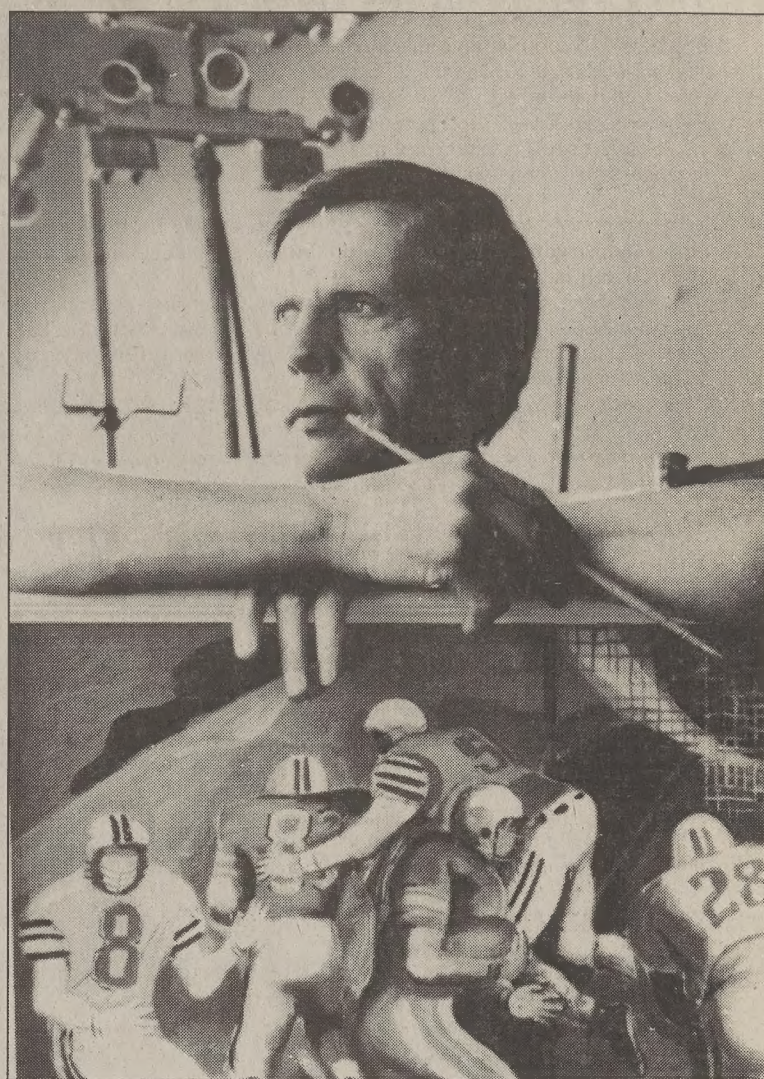
Guest lecturers include Jean Craighead George, Newbery Medal winner for "Julie of the Wolves" and Gerald McDermott, Caldecott Medal winner for "Arrow to the Sun." James Murphy, a multiple award-winning children's author, will be the keynote speaker.

"The symposium will be two wonderful days to learn from successful children's book writers and illustrators," said Catherine Britsch, program administrator for BYU Conferences and Workshops.

"We have a tradition of excellent speakers who will provide some valuable insights on the composing of books and the illustrating process," Britsch said.

BYU employees may be able to attend the workshops free but must first contact the BYU Benefits Office at 378-4716.

For more information call Conferences and Workshops at 378-2568.



Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

Sports in art

Vlagimir Novak, a Russian artist from Minsk, just concluded a lecture series in the Art Department. His fortes are sports, landscape and mural paintings.

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FANCY BAGGERS: Don, left, and DeAnn Smith lead the Southern University of Utah Scarlet and Black Highlanders pipe band at last year's Scottish festival. This year's festival in Payson will also feature pipers, Scottish foods and traditional Scottish sports competitions.

Payson Scottish festival open to public

By **MINDI HULLINGER**
Universe Staff Writer

Highland dancers, piping bands, athletic competitions and a parade will be featured at the 11th annual Payson Scottish Festival and Highland Games on Saturday at Payson City Park.

Beginning with a traditional Scottish breakfast at 7:30 a.m., visitors will be introduced to a host of events to last throughout the day, said Helen Scott, president of the festival board.

At 9 a.m., the major events begin, including a pipe-band procession that will head south on Main Street toward Payson City Park, said Elaine Openshaw, Payson City Treasurer.

"There are two climaxes to the whole day," Scott said, "the Mass Band and opening ceremony at 12 p.m. on the east field, and the second Mass Band and closing ceremony at 4 p.m. at the same location."

Scott said a Mass Band is when each participating pipe band marches onto the stage playing. They are joined by other bands until everyone is on the stage. They then join together and play a song.

Throughout the day men and women from all over the country will compete in several Scottish athletic events, Scott said. The sporting events include "Toss the Caber," in which men throw large poles for distance. Starting times for the events vary and winners of each event are

announced at the closing ceremony.

Music and Highland dance competitions will also take place throughout the day. "There will be competitions in all phases of pipe band: drumming, piping and chanter (an instrument similar to a clarinet or recorder)," Scott said. "The competitions are very educational."

Scott said genealogy enthusiasts will have an opportunity to do work at the festival. "About 17 official clans meet at the festival," she said. "A lot of people find a lot of special genealogical ties."

Clans will be found gathered under tents, which will be identified. "In Scotland it rains, so we have tents ... to simulate the feeling of being in Scotland," Scott said.

Scott said there will be concession stands at the festival selling Scottish and American food and import vendors selling Scottish goods not available in stores.

Also included in the festivities will be a golf tournament to be held Friday evening, Openshaw said. Those interested can call 465-2549 for a tee time.

Scott said the idea to have a Scottish festival originated with Jerry Chatwin, a high school band leader who went to the city council and requested that the city have a Highland day. The council then asked Scott to help organize the festival. "Now an estimated 7,000 to 8,000 people attend," she said.

Admission to Saturday's festival is free.

SHELLIE'S WIDELY READ BUT STILL NAMELESS COLUMN

By **SHELLIE FILLMORE**
Lifestyle Editor

Despite the nebulous title of this column, the Lifestyle desk is confident that its recommendations are substantial. We are still accepting column-title ideas, which can be mailed to "The Little Column that Could" at 538 ELWC.

Maverick, starring Mel Gibson and Jodie Foster, takes us back to the Wild West — in a humorous way. It is a romance story, but still kept me laughing until the end.

This movie combines the best of romance, comedy and adventure. Mel Gibson plays the role of a con-man, gambler who can get himself out of any situation.

Utahns can especially enjoy the scenery of this movie as it was filmed at beautiful Lake Powell. —*Sharisa Staples*, Universe Opinion writer and Mel Gibson admirer

Madder Rose's debut album, *Panic On*, is already one of my favorite discs to listen to. The best part about the group is their sound coupled with the lead vocalist's voice. They have an easy-listening sound with a hint of that high-intensity volume of alternative music.

My favorite song is the "Car Song" on the new album. It's got a great beat and tireless lyrics — I could listen to the whole disc over and over again.

Mary Lorson is the lead vocalist whose soothing voice works fantastically with the band.

—*Shauna Weller*, Universe Lifestyle writer and alternative music critic

James Taylor will perform at Park West (now called Wolf Mountain) on Saturday night.

Taylor is known for his songs "Fire and Rain," "Carolina in My Mind" and "Shower the People" — or so my fellow-newspaper employees tell me.

Ron Simmons, a 6-foot 4-inch, married athletic training major from California, went to the concert last year. "If you want to get close to your woman or man, then definitely take them to a James Taylor concert," Simmons said.

Troy Selk, a family science major who also saw the concert last year, said, "I laughed, I cried — it was better than 'Cats.'"



MICKEY AND FRIENDS: This large Disney collection will be on display at the Disney Show and Sale along with other Disney-lovers' treasures. Butters began collecting Disney items on her first trip to Disneyland in junior high school. Besides displays, there will be items for sale at Saturday's event.

Disney collections on display for fans to browse or buy

By **MICHAEL DRUMMOND**
Universe Staff Writer

Disney enthusiasts from around the valley may want to make a mecca to the Provo Park Hotel this Saturday for the Disney Show and Sale.

The show is presented by the Utah Castle Club For Disney Collectors and Enthusiasts. It will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the hotel's ballroom.

Donations may be made at the door to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"The event was put together to serve two purposes," said Scott Carrasco, club founder.

"It's a chance for us to showcase the club and the members' collections and to help benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation," Carrasco said.

Door prizes will be given, said Mel Broberg, co-chairman of this year's show and sell.

"We have round trip tickets to two to California that are being sponsored by Uniglobe Travel," Broberg said.

The show and sale will feature toys, watches, buttons, cards, sketches, posters, books, games and other Disney memorabilia, Broberg said.

"Dealers will be selling things from the 1930's stuff to present collectibles," Carrasco said.

The Castle Club meets on a monthly basis, said Leslie Butters, a former club president.

"It is just fun to see and talk to different people with the same interest and to find out how they started collecting," Butters said.

The Castle club has considered putting a chapter of the club on campus, Broberg said.

"There are a lot of BYU students who are big on Disney, who are completely unaware of this organization," Broberg said.

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UNIVERSITY

FORUM ASSEMBLY

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DR. SCOTT R. WOODWARD
BYU Associate Professor of Microbiology

Molecular Genealogy: Ancient DNA—Fragments of the Future

"Genealogical echoes of ancient populations are contained in the genes of people living today. Unfortunately, the ancient genotypes are so dilute that it is impossible to reconstruct them by analyzing current populations. In the case of an extinct organism, such as the mammoth, the ancient echo has completely died out. But by recovery, amplification, and sequencing of extant fragmentary ancient DNA samples, we have been able to reconstruct the original genotypes of mummies, mammoths, and dinosaurs—an accomplishment that may provide a window to our genetic future. During this lecture, we will capture the images of genotypes from commoners and royalty of ancient Egypt, the swan song of the mighty mammoth, and possibly a distant rumbling from the Cretaceous Era. Although recreating grazing Hadrosaurs is still a Spielberg fantasy, the echoes of their lives may be growing stronger."

Scott R. Woodward earned his PhD in genetics at Utah State University in 1983. While working at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Utah, he identified a DNA marker ultimately used to pinpoint the gene for cystic fibrosis. Since joining BYU's faculty in 1989, his research has included constructing gene maps for mice and humans, identifying and cloning neuropeptides of cone snails, and application of recombinant DNA technology to wildlife management and agricultural animals. Since 1990 he has been involved with the BYU Egyptian Excavation Project currently acting as head of the project's molecular biology component. Dr. Woodward is also working in close collaboration with the Egyptian Antiquities Authority to perform DNA studies of the royal Egyptian mummies.

There will be a question-and-answer session following the forum from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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Sports

Morrell's play part of Y football history

Alumni Profile
Kyle Morrell

By JOHN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU football player, Kyle Morrell, has fond memories of the 1984 National Championship year and what he accomplished as a member of the football team.

Morrell said everything worked out perfectly for BYU in 1984. If things could have gone any different for other teams, BYU would not have been in the position it was in.

"That was the greatest single play I've ever seen."

--Dick Felt
BYU assistant coach



OVER AND OUT: BYU defender Kyle Morrell goes over the top for what many consider the single greatest play in BYU football history.

came up with the idea and practiced it 100 times, we would have messed it up 100 times."

Morrell is the only defensive back in BYU football history to be named as a 1st Team All-American and he was the only member of the 1984 National Championship Team to be named by the Associated Press as a 1st Team All-American.

"I want to thank Coach Edwards and the rest of the guys because I think we had a lot of good football players on that team and I was very fortunate the ball rolled my way that year," Morrell said.

Morrell said his four years at BYU were four of the funnest years he's ever had in his life and that he has a lot of good memories.

"One of my greatest memories is being around with all the guys," Morrell said. "Not so much one single play or one year that was played."

In the 1985 football draft, the

Minnesota Vikings picked up Morrell in the fourth round and he signed his first contract. A series of injuries shortened Morrell's NFL career — he blew out his knee and herniated a disk in his back. After playing for the Vikings, the Indianapolis Colts picked up Morrell's contract for a short time before his injuries forced him out of football.

Morrell said he is currently working as a traveling salesman with his father and brother.

They sell women's clothing to department stores and small independent stores.

Morrell is back at BYU completing his bachelor's degree in recreation management. He was drafted into the NFL before he was able to finish his degree.

"It seems wierd coming back to BYU, but it has been fun coming back too," he said. "It doesn't seem like it has changed much."

World Cup lifts US soccer spirits, even after loss to Brazilian team

By SEAN MCKEEHAN
Universe Sports Writer

Four games and 22 players ago, our soccer forefathers brought forth on this great continent a new cup, conceived in glory and dedicated to the position that all men, even Americans, can play soccer.

On July 4th, 1994, the American soccer team proved that it could play the game. It lost 1-0 to Brazil, the "Dream Team" of soccer, but made Americans proud and showed the world that American futbol (soccer) is for real.

"We said our goodbyes in a great atmosphere, and I think the players have done something truly spectacular," U.S. Coach Bora Milutinovic said at a press conference. "They faced

some of the best players in the world and have shown that the United States has a bright future in soccer."

The crowd of 84,177 fans in attendance at Stanford Stadium obviously agreed as they stood, cheered, and waved flags while the American players took one final moral victory lap around the stadium.

Many fans around the BYU campus felt a sense of triumph too.

"I never really knew too much about the World Cup before this year," said Janel Oyler, 21, a history major from Idaho Falls. "I think that America's playing style made it really fun to watch."

"The U.S. has proven that they are capable of hosting a World Cup, that they can play on a competitive, profes-

sional level, and have proved that they can produce the fan support," said Craig Larimer, 23, a humanities major from Portland, Oregon. "The question now is whether or not kids around the nation, outside of southern California, will start to play soccer as a result."

According to the Soccer Industry Council of America, 16.3 million Americans are playing the sport. Approximately 12.1 million are under the age of 18.

Four years ago in Italy, the U.S. team lost all three of its World Cup games by a combined score of 8-2. This year it survived the opening round with its first win in the World Cup in 44 years. The victory came over the 12-1 odds on favorites to win—Colombia—by the score 2-1.

Race heats up as time winds down

Once again the weekly battle for the Guelph trophy ended in a tie. Alisa Guelph from the student leadership department battled the so-called-sports-doctor to a 6-3 tie.

The overall score now stands at: 1. Mets at Dodgers (7/7): Joel-Dodgers, Josh-Rockies (I didn't want to hold you in suspense any longer, I had to list the Dodger game first). 2. Rockies at Marlins (7/7): Joel-Marlins, Josh-Rockies (Showdown of the second year teams). 3. Pirates at Cincinnati (7/7): Joel-Pirates, Josh-Reds (Cincinnati is a hot ... no pun intended). 4. Houston at Chicago (7/7): Joel-Cubs, Josh-Astros (Houston has five All-Stars, Chicago has the required minimum of one, and he is a pitcher with a 3 record). 5. Montreal at San Diego (7/7): Joel-Montreal, Josh-San Diego

(Go with the under dog). 6. Angels at Yankees (7/7): Joel-Yankees, Josh-Yankees (Bo don't know how to beat the Yankees). 7. Oakland at Baltimore (7/7): Joel-Oakland, Josh-Baltimore (Oakland goes from the worst team in the league, to the best ... what is the deal with these guys?). 8. Italy vs. Spain World Cup USA 1994 (7/9): Joel-Italy, Josh-Spain (From here on out I'm taking whoever Joel does not — anything can happen in the World Cup). 9. Netherlands vs. Brazil (7/9): Joel-Brazil, Josh-Netherlands (Live for the underdog!). 10. Bulgaria vs. Germany (7/10): Joel-Germany, Josh-Bulgaria (Can you find this country on a map?). 11. Sweden vs. Romania (7/10): Joel-Romania 2 Sweden 0, Josh-Sweden 1 Romania 0 (Who's going to win this thing?)

Choosing-n-Losing appears each Thursday on the Universe sports page. The total tally of the guest prognosticators scores versus the "so-called-sports-doctor's" scores will be kept until the end of summer term.

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2 Cougs are best in USA

By JOHN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

Two women from the BYU track team are the top junior tracksters in the nation and will represent the United States team at the Junior World Championships July 20-24 in Lisbon, Portugal.

At the USA Track and Field Junior Championships June 24-25 in Tallahassee, Fla., BYU trackster Tiffany Lott won the heptathlon title and took second place in the javelin throw while her teammate, Amy Christiansen, won the shot put title.

"It is an extremely prestigious meet," said Dick Legas, BYU track and field coach. "These two girls just showed that they are the best 19-and-unders in the whole country and there are some really good athletes."

The USA Track and Field Junior Championships are held every year to determine the top USA tracksters 19-and-under, Legas said. The top two athletes in each event qualify for the Junior USA Team and represent the USA in the Junior World Championships.

This year's USA Track and Field Junior Championships, marred by wind and rain, didn't seem to have an affect on Lott and Christiansen, Legas said. They handled the weather better than any of the other athletes.

Legas said Lott entered the USA Junior Championships as the favorite in the heptathlon and won easily with her score of 5267 points — even though this score was 200 points less than her personal best of 5447 points. Lott also placed second in the javelin with her throw of 148'6".

Legas said Christiansen entered the USA Junior Championships ranked fourth in a strong shot put field and beat everybody with her throw of 51'3" — 10 inches more than her personal best and the second best throw on BYU records.



AP photo

GOALLLLLLLLLL!

German forward Juergen Klinsmann celebrates after scoring a goal during World Cup pool play. The tournament continues Saturday with four quarterfinal games.

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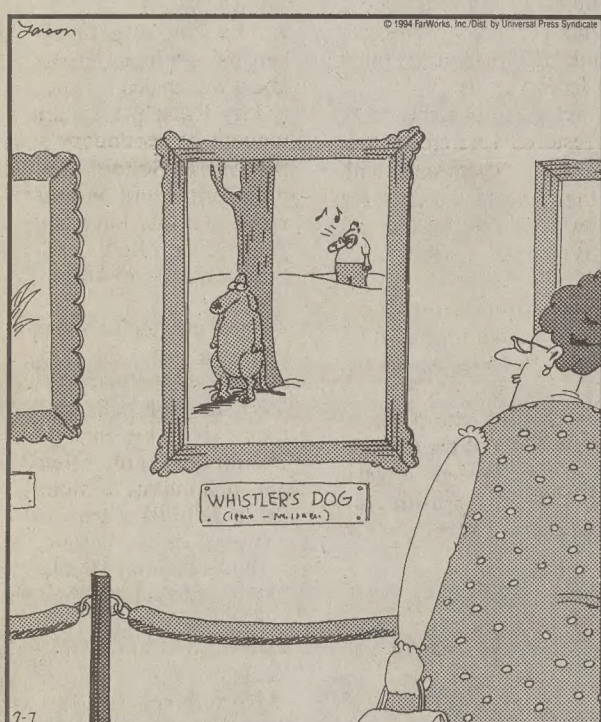
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Provo residents concerned about train station safety

By PAM SHEPHERD
Universe Staff Writer

The lack of safety at the Provo train station has been an important factor in planning the construction of a multi-model transportation station in Orem.

"There is nothing at the station — no protection, no bathroom — and half the time there isn't a phone," said Monta Rae Jeppson, committee chairwoman. "Most of the time the train is late and (the station) isn't safe. It's embarrassing and an eyesore to the valley."

Members of the Provo and Orem City Councils have received letters complaining about the conditions of the station, which have prompted them to get as much progress done as possible.

"We have received many letters from people who have had difficult situations at the Provo station, especially in the winter and at night," said Steve Densley, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "It's in an area that's not well lit or easily gotten to. It leaves a sour taste in people's mouths."

Jeppson wants the station to be a safe center for commuters, big enough to for those companies who want the station to serve as an office base and still accommodate the growth in the valley. It will serve several forms of transportation including United Transit Authority,

Amtrak, and Park and Ride.

"The bus can't handle all the commuters in the morning and evening," Jeppson said. "We want to have a commuter train that goes from Orem to Ogden."

Jeppson also wants the station to have taxi and car rental services, tour buses and Greyhound.

"It's a way to link all of the services in one complex and take care of our people," Densley said.

The expected site for the station is between 800 South and 1200 South on the east side of Geneva Road in Orem. Until the new station is built, improvements at Provo are expected to be made. Jeppson hopes to get a trailer donated that would serve as a shelter and have bathroom and phone facilities.

"We need to improve the situation at the existing station by getting a trailer donated and setting up a program with volunteers so someone is there when the trains come in," said Ron Madsen, redevelopment director.

A construction deadline will not be set until the study to determine the size and cost of the building is completed. Jeppson anticipates the results of the study by the end of this year.

"If we get the station up in two years that will be good timing," Jeppson said. "When the study is done, then we're halfway there."

Police Beat

Campus

By CHRISTIAN HELLMUM
Universe Staff Writer

DRUG POSSESSION: University Police responded Tuesday night to a report of possession of marijuana in Deseret Towers. A female EFY participant admitted to possessing marijuana and gave the drug and various paraphernalia, to University Police. She will be referred to juvenile court.

AUTO BURGLARY: A vehicle was burglarized in Lot 54 Saturday night. Luggage containing clothing was removed from the trunk of the vehicle and a box containing cassette tapes was also taken. The victim later reported that a pair of pants taken from the vehicle was being worn by a person in his ward. The individual who had worn the pants confessed to the burglary. The case is under investigation and the individual will be referred to juvenile court.

AUTO BURGLARY: A Sony CD player, 20 CDs, a CD case, miscellaneous fire-works and a wallet containing \$10 in cash was taken from a vehicle on Saturday night. The property is valued at \$776.

AUTO BURGLARY: A vehicle was broken into in Lot 52 of Wymount Terrace on Saturday night. A Pioneer car stereo, valued at \$600, was taken.

RECKLESS DRIVING: An incident of reckless driving was reported Friday. A visitor to campus was driving back and

forth, aiming her car at a group of students and driving on the sidewalk. The individual was cited for reckless driving.

THEFT: A pair of Levi's shorts, valued at \$40, was stolen from a laundry room in Helaman Halls on June 29.

THEFT: A mountain bike was stolen from the bike racks south of the Smith Field House around 5:30 p.m. on June 29. The bike is valued at \$300.

City

By DAVID GARRETT
Universe Staff Writer

ARREST: Corey Weaver was arrested after a spare tire cover was taken. Police in the ShopKo parking lot observed the crime as it was in progress.

ARRESTS: Four people were arrested at Orem City Park on the Fourth of July. They remained in the park drinking after the fireworks show was cancelled.

VEHICLE BURGLARY: An amplifier and speakers worth \$400 were stolen Tuesday from a car in West Provo.

VEHICLE BURGLARY: A 50-channel radio and AM/FM stereo were taken from a 1986 red Nissan truck in Provo. The items were valued at \$380.

BURGLARY: Two mountain bikes valued at \$200 each were stolen from Provo.

Leavitt chooses BYU alumnus to direct Polynesian office

By DAVID GARRETT
Universe Staff Writer

A Tongan graduate of BYU has been appointed by Gov. Leavitt to represent more than 30,000 Polynesians living in Utah as director of the newly created Office of Polynesian Affairs.

The office was previously part of Asian Affairs but was split to accommodate the fast-growing Polynesian community.

Nau, who began serving July 1, has eight siblings and was the only one of them to receive a college education. He earned a bachelor's and master's degree in Art and Design from BYU.

When he first came to BYU, he had to wait two weeks before he could get into his apartment, so he slept in his car near the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

When the track team would come by, he would join them in their run — without them knowing the difference

— so he could shower with them and get ready for the day. At night, he stayed in the library until it closed and then returned to his car for the night.

He had never seen snow before and found Utah winters harsh. Despite difficulties, he was motivated by thoughts of the sacrifice his parents and his family made for him. He said he could picture their faces while going to class and knew they were inspired by the thought that one of them had made it.

That is why education is Nau's main emphasis.



FINEASI M. NAU

"Education is very important," Nau said. "I'm sure for most of the Polynesian community, education is the main dream and reason why they make the U.S. their home." Nau feels that Polynesians in America have a great opportunity for receiving education, but they should also share their talents, strengths and culture to benefit those here.

"We as a people must realize we are part of America so we are grateful for the opportunity of this nation. But we must in some way turn around and give something back," Nau said.

Nau says that Polynesians are a people who spend much time with their families. The family unity spreads to their neighbors and envelopes the community.

"We as Polynesians have always believed that a great part of our strength comes from our family," Nau said.

Nau says that Americans should feel good to know they are helping the situation in the islands. Many Polynesians come with the intention to gain their education here and then go back to their country to help.

Nau looks forward to a time when there are more opportunities on the islands but says the islands, at this point, cannot survive on their own.

The new director is excited about the possibilities a Polynesian office presents.

"By having the office, we now have a little part of the island within the U.S. to remind us of who we are and the good we were taught," Nau said.

Blood donors needed to fill low supplies in Provo

By DARCY KIRKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Blood banks across the country have suffered this year from one of the worst blood shortages since World War II, and emergency blood supplies in Utah are dwindling as well.

"The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center has been short 100 units of blood each week this summer," said Anton Garrity, medical center spokesman.

The 100 units constitute 25 percent of the normal weekly stock of 400 units, Garrity said.

Local rural hospitals receive their blood units from the medical center in Provo, so they are also suffering, Garrity said.

Karen Tribett, donor resource coordinator, said that the medical center has approximately 60 to 120 donors a

day from both mobile services and hospital donations, but those donors are not sufficient.

"Blood isn't just something that we can get in an accident situation," Tribett said. "We need to have it on hand before it's necessary."

There are numerous reasons for the decrease in donations, but a decrease in student population is a major factor for Utah County donations, Garrity said.

Garrity said, "We count on BYU and local high schools to donate."

Blood supplies dwindle rapidly over the holiday season because accidents and elective surgery procedures increase, according to a UVRMC news release.

"Only 3 to 5 percent of possible donors actually give blood," Garrity said.

People should not be concerned

about donating, because they are donating blood as a service to the community, Tribett said.

Regardless of the community benefit, people still voice concerns over donating blood.

"Some people think because they are taking a medication they can't donate," Tribett said. "Actually they could in most cases."

"I would donate, but it is just the thought that scares me," said Emily Gale, a freshman from Sandy.

"I haven't had a shot in a millennium, so I'm afraid of how it would feel."

"Donating blood is extremely safe," Tribett said.

"The blood bank uses a new, disposable needle for each donor and there has not been any cases of a person contracting HIV or any other blood diseases from donating blood."

Manti 'miracle pageant' begins tonight

By SHAUNA WELLER
Universe Staff Writer

The annual pageant at the Manti Temple that lights up the night sky with scenes of the past and future of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints opens this week with performances tonight through Saturday, and July 12 through July 16.

The Mormon Miracle Pageant is one of nine church-sponsored dramas, in the United States and Canada telling a memorable story of the monumental points in the Church's history.

There are 10,000 chairs set up for audience members at the free pageant, with additional lawn seating available.

The gates open at 6 p.m., and performances begin at approximately 9:15 p.m. and conclude at 11 p.m.

"It's a big, massive production — the largest pageant-drama in the country ... with 600 cast members," said Emma Lou Keller, the receptionist for pageant information. "We've had 35,000 people in attendance for one

night," she said.

Pageant audiences may purchase food and beverages from food vendors around the temple grounds; however, temple officials prohibit food, drinks and pets on the grounds.

"I thoroughly enjoy participating in the pageant," dance director Jackie Humphries said. "Not only am I able to do what I like best — dancing — but it has a great and wonderful message that touches people's lives."

"There is a lot of work and sacrifice involved in putting on a production like this — it's totally voluntarily," Humphries added.

"It helps develop character and teaches responsibility in the youth who participate," she said.

One cast member who knows this sacrifice is 16-year-old Jacob Christiansen of Manti, who plays the part of young Joseph Smith. After finding the answer to his supplications to the Lord, Joseph speaks with his mother Lucy Mack Smith — who is played by Christiansen's own moth-

er.

"This is the best thing anyone my age could do, because most of all, you help yourself out spiritually," Christiansen said.

The pageant begins with scenes depicting the rise and fall of the ancient American civilizations recorded in the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

Following acts recount the early years of the restored Church, including Joseph Smith's experiences with establishing the Church, the persecution that followed and the trek across the plains by saints exiled from Missouri.

The pageant's culminating event portrays the tragedy and triumph of a pioneer family that came across the plains.

According to Keller, the pageant portrays the restoration of the Church, the hardships of the pioneers, a patriotic scene with George Washington and "beautiful eternal scenes at the end."

Utah woman pleads innocent to murder

Associated Press

FARMINGTON — Even though she had told her attorney and police she had stabbed her 3-year-old son to death, Ok Kum Burns pleaded innocent to a charge of first-degree murder

in the case.

Burns entered the plea in 2nd District Court Tuesday.

Her attorney, Glen Cella, said Burns admitted to him and to police that she killed her son Joshua on June 18.

"If you go with a guilty plea, then you can't have a mental evaluation," Cella said after the hearing.

Judge Rodney S. Page granted Cella's request for a mental health evaluation.

"I don't think she's presently suffering from mental illness," Cella said. He said the evaluation is to determine Burns' state of mind when the alleged incident occurred.

He said Davis County Attorney Mel Wilson told him he may consider reducing the charge to second-degree felony manslaughter depending on the outcome of the evaluation.

"If he can show she (Burns) was operating in extreme emotional distress ... then he would have a shot at

manslaughter," Wilson said. "From what I know right now, I don't think that's going to be the outcome."

The innocent plea prompted a gasp and tears from the victim's father, Air Force Sgt. Carol Burns.

A trial was set for Aug. 24, with a pretrial hearing Aug. 9. She remained in the Davis County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Burns, 32, was arrested after a friend went to her Layton apartment the morning of June 18 and found her unconscious on a blood-soaked bed next to her son. Police said the boy was stabbed four times with a steak knife.

Wilson said Burns had scratches on her stomach that apparently were self-inflicted. Investigators said she swallowed about 250 aspirin, but vomited them up.

Cella said his client, a native of Korea who married Carol Burns several years ago, was traumatized by her husband's intention to divorce her.

Korean culture, he said, puts a strong stigma on a woman who is divorced. Also, Cella said Burns was verbally abused by her husband and afraid of being alone in a country where she could hardly speak the language.

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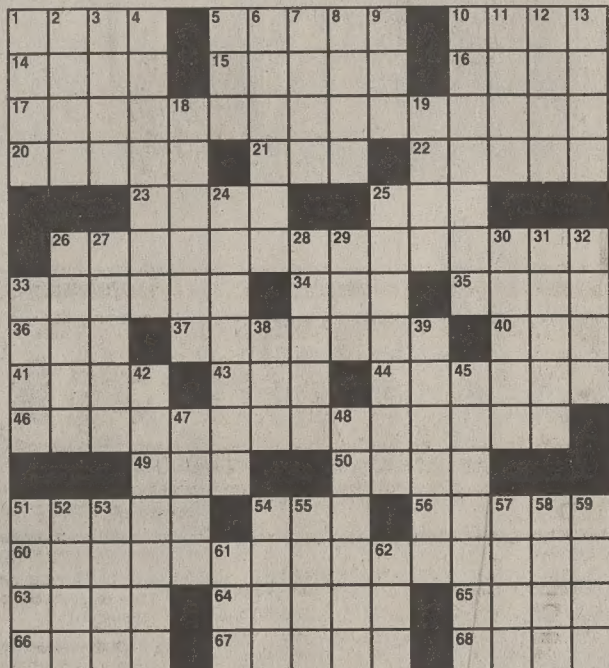
ACROSS

- Use a letter opener
- Dadaist poet Tristan
- Bus, bigwigs
- Bear of "very little brain"
- Grant portrayer
- Emerald City princess
- Cogwheel comparison?
- Skewers
- Nuke
- Tool for Bo-Peep
- Focuses
- Emmy winner Arthur
- Totaled car, perhaps?

- Made a touchdown
- Got ruined in the wash
- Manche capital
- Sci-fi regulars
- Quieted with Quaalude
- "Do — say!"
- Brews
- Palm (off)
- Financial success
- Inflamed toe cause?
- Big Ben?
- Mayberry boy
- Math discovery
- Nameless one
- Nolan Ryan was one
- Mega-marathon?

DOWN

- Spring spots
- Dropped, maybe
- Isle near Mull
- Bob Dylan back-up group
- Make lace
- Famed cop slapper
- Anatomical loop
- Glean
- Dadaist painter Hans
- Aiken and Hilton
- Basso Pinza
- "Typee" sequel
- Dropped, maybe
- Stage remarks
- Bakery worker
- Words before "TV" or "each other"
- Crams
- Hat-tipping cartoonist
- Start
- Curmudgeons
- Eliot's "Jenny-anydots," e.g.



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

- Author Calvino
- The Folger Lady, Mrs.
- Jet, at Orly?
- Levi's mother
- Bashes
- Defense mechanism
- Swimming classes?
- Hides
- Dennis the Menace's dog
- Word with baby or schuss
- Surrey carriage
- "Mike and Ike" creator Goldberg
- Heavy load
- It's most useful when it's cracked
- Prefix re honeycombs
- Buster Brown's bulldog
- Kaiser, e.g.
- Like Nash's lama
- Public works inits.
- S. & L. accrual

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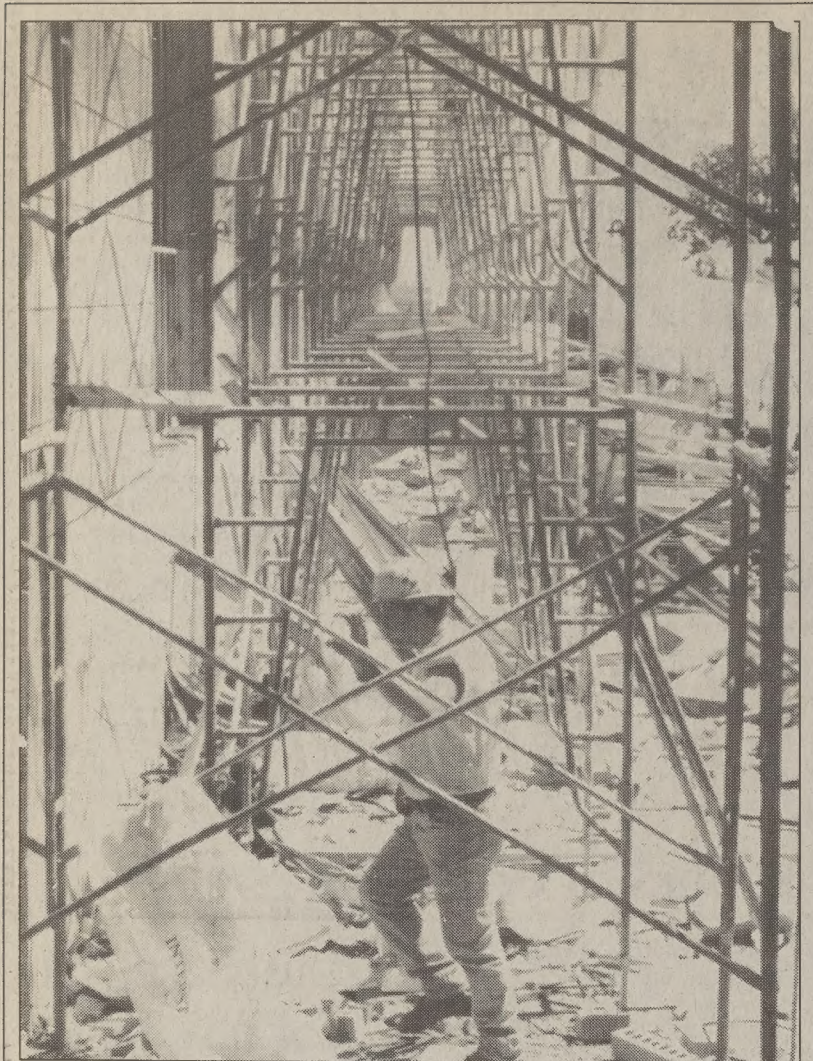
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Joseph South/Universe

Tunnel vision

As the construction on the Ezra Taft Benson Science Center continues, a worker approaches the west side of the building to make sure things are in place.

Plane crash kills 2 near Cedar City

Associated Press

CEDAR CITY — A Missouri man and woman were killed when their plane crashed near the Ashdown Gorge area of Cedar Breaks National Monument, according to the Iron County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Ira Schoppman said the pilot and a female passenger died when their plane went down earlier this week. The yellow Beechcraft Bonanza was spotted by Civil Air Patrol pilots at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday.

It was reported overdue early Wednesday morning on a flight from Cedar City, according to Federal Aviation Administration officials in Kansas City, Mo.

CAP Lt. Col. Al Behning said the single-engine, fixed-wing plane piloted by Dr. Jim Suan of Summit, Mo., has been missing since Monday. The woman's identity was not released pending notification of next of kin.

"We've been looking for this plane since the Fourth of July," Behning

said. "He (Suan) didn't file a flight plan, so it hampered efforts to find him."

Suan's plane took off from the Cedar City Airport between 1 and 2 p.m. Monday and was headed to Summit, Mo.

"He went down in the Cedar Breaks," Behning said. "There were some heavy winds, and that might have contributed to the crash."

Schoppman said it will take up to two months for officials to determine the exact cause of the crash.

"Usually they're just sightseeing up and down this canyon and then they get too low and power out," he said.

Dick Myer, a spokesperson at the FAA Northwest Mountain Region Service Center in Seattle, Wash., said a report from family members in Kansas City, Mo., sparked the search.

An electronic locator transmitter signal was picked up from the plane at about 2:43 p.m. Monday, indicating that the plane probably went down around that time, Myer said.

School funds could dwindle due to lawsuit

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorneys said Wednesday that a settlement of a lawsuit against the state Board of Education over school fee waivers is near completion and could go into effect by this fall.

The settlement of the lawsuit filed two years ago by Utah Legal Services will direct schools to follow a 1986 law on waiving fees for low-income students.

Many schools were not following the law, according to the suit.

At a hearing in the 3rd District Court Wednesday, plaintiff attorney David Challed said both sides "can easily come to an agreement" on the undecided details of the settlement. Judge John Rokich will rule on the settlement July 27.

"What we will fine tune will be one-tenth of one percent of what already has been resolved," Challed said.

"It concludes what has been a very exhausting effort by all parties ... trying to put the best interest of children first."

Attorneys haven't agreed on the flexibility or creativity that should be allowed schools in developing their own rules within settlement guidelines, and the status of community service projects.

"I have no problem with creativity as long as it does not erode what we are doing here," Rokich said.

The settlement strongly parallels an injunction issued by Rokich when the lawsuit was filed in 1992.

The settlement outlines who is eligible for the waivers and directs schools to inform students and their parents of the fee waiver policy.

The agreement also directs the state Board of Education to adopt rules to protect waiver users against stigma and prevent the imposition of unreasonable burdens.

As part of the settlement, a school can require community service or fund-raising events to offset fees. Schools not complying with the settlement could lose state funding.

John McAllister, assistant state attorney general, acknowledged that some schools were not following the rules and the state failed to enforce the law.

The waivers, which cost \$1.4 million statewide during the 1992-93 school year, have created some financial problems for many school districts.

Since the judge's decision, the number of waivers has multiplied, leading some districts to drop some activities and limit others.

12-year-old kept off team, learns to play legal hardball

Associated Press

MIAMI — A 12-year-old with all-star dreams showed he could play legal hardball just like the big boys of summer. And Pony League baseball, in West Palm Beach anyway, may have lost its innocence.

Matt Gleason's parents wanted him "to have a better opportunity to develop himself," so they pulled him out of a league that requires every boy to play in every game, and put him in a league that uses only the best players.

When Matt's right to play on the all-star team in the best-only league was challenged on grounds that he didn't meet the residency requirements, his father slapped the league with a lawsuit.

When the dust cleared, Matt got his all-star wish and will play Saturday.

The boy isn't talking to his best friend because their moms fought about the rules. Other youngsters defected, too. A private investigator who is the father of another player tailed Matt to see where he really lived. And parents and league organizers are throwing around allegations of poor sportsmanship.

"This was ridiculous," Matt's mother, Linda Gleason, said Wednesday. "People calling us liars. People calling us names."

Gene Conner, in charge of the all-star tournament, called the hassle a "case of parents putting pressure on their kids to perform."

Here's the play-by-play:

To qualify for the all-star team in his new league, the Lytal Lake League, Matt had to live within the league's boundaries. So the boy's father, Marion Gleason Jr., declared that Matt had moved in with his grandmother.

The league excluded his grandmother's home when they drew boundaries for Matt's age division, a new division this year, and Conner ruled the boy ineligible.

Roy Gillespie of the national Pony League said Friday that Matt could play in the all-star game, but Conner said it was up to him to decide and he wouldn't budge.

Matt's father sued. On Tuesday, Conner backed down before the case got to court.

Gloria Gibson, a manager in Matt's old league — the Lake Worth Youth League — said three managers

defected to the best-only league encouraged 30 players to go with them.

"I understand how those managers felt and why they left. It's frustrating to hit fly ball after fly ball and not catch a ball," she said.

"But isn't it a great feeling when he finally catches just one in a game? You don't win many games but it's a great feeling. The parents of Matt and the other boys who wanted them to play a better level competitive ball rather than just have fun."

Matt's father said the Lake Worth league was upset that Matt left deliberately tried to exclude him from being an all-star in the Lake Worth league.

"They said if Matt made the all-star team they were going to toss him out of the field," Gleason said. "They're very vindictive." Not true, Lake Worth league officials said.

Four other boys who play for Lake Worth teams also were ruled ineligible to be all-stars because of the way they live.

And what has Matt learned from all this? He has learned that he has a right to play where he wants.

WATER from page 1

in the process of hiring extra workers for a night shift to help with spot watering. Approximately 15 student employees have switched from day shift to night shift, Peterman said.

Some of BYU's water is pumped out of canals separate from Provo City water. The canals have not been affected by the city water problems, and the maintenance workers have been able to continue pumping water from them at usual rates, Peterman said.

"In the past we have always been able to count on BYU (Grounds Maintenance). They are always more than cooperative," Simons said.

BYU has a multi-million dollar investment in landscaping at BYU, Peterman said.

"You must use wisdom and work with appropriate people for a balance," Peterman said of the choice between water conservation and landscape preservation.

FIRES from page 1

Nature," Hillman said.

"Our two priorities are human safety and protection of structures," Hillman said.

Federal and state firefighters have combined to form a 200 firefighter task force, including two support helicopters, to combat the Skull Valley fire.

As a firefighter, Hillman said the most disconcerting fact about fighting fires is the weather.

"One minute we'll have calm wind and the next minute the desert wind will pick up and make conditions very dangerous," Hillman said.

Kathy Jo Pollock of the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City urges residents to comply with the fire restriction prohibiting all open fires outside of designated campsites.

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Environment may cause birth defects

Associated Press

BOSTON — A study of more than 370,000 mothers provides some of the strongest evidence yet that where people live and work powerfully affects the risk of birth defects.

The study, conducted in Norway, followed women who gave birth to children with birth defects.

Not surprisingly, it found that they face a high risk of producing a second child with the same birth defect.

However, the study also discovered that the risk is cut in half if the mother moves to another town.

This suggests some environmental factors are at work in triggering birth defects and are more important than experts had suspected.

Dr. Allen J. Wilcox, a co-author of the study and a researcher at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N.C., said the study could not tease out the precise environmental hazards that contribute to birth defects.

"Moving changes a lot of things in your life," he said.

"But it suggests there may be certain factors linked to the household or

related to a job change. It can only give us the barest kinds of leads."

More than 150,000 babies are born with serious birth defects in the United States each year.

In about two-thirds of the cases, the causes of the defects are a mystery.

Most of the known causes of birth defects are specific genetic mutations. Other causes include alcohol abuse, poor diets and some medicines and chemicals, such as mercury.

However, experts have long suspected that genetic tendencies and environmental hazards are involved in many more cases.

Deadline for Universe applications Friday

Universe Services

The application deadline for employment at The Daily Universe during Fall Semester 1994 is Friday at 5 p.m.

Available positions include the following: editor, news editor, campus editor, assistant campus editor, city

editor, assistant city editor, copy chief, assistant copy chief (2), graphics editor, lifestyle editor, Monday editor, morning editor, night editor, opinion editor, photo editor, associate photo editor (2), senior reporter, sports editor, assistant sports editor, usage specialist, wire editor and 312 teaching assistant.

Positions are open to students of all majors, although Communications 312 and 323 are prerequisites for most openings.

Most contracts are for 20 hours, although a few positions are for 15-hour contracts.

Applications may be obtained at 538 ELWC.



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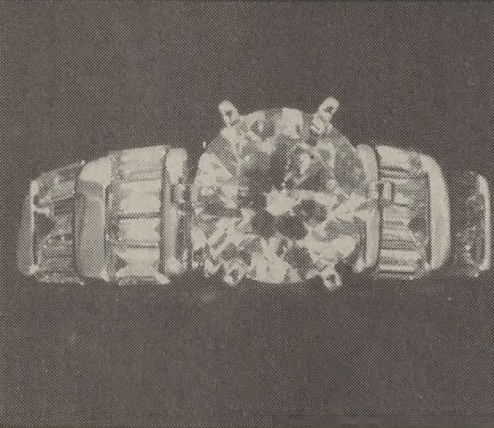
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